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## THE WAR IN MISSOURI.

We had a conversation yesterday with Lieut. McCauthy and Mr. J. Chiles, of Missouri, who came down from Cairo to Columbus a few former was one of the Camp Jackson men. taken at St. Louis by Gen. Lvon last May; the latter belonged to Gen. PRICE's army, and was

have yet published. They represent to us that Gen. PRICE was, at war has only fairly begun. last accounts, still on the south bank of the | It adds that "the consequences may be ap-Osage river, and had not crossed that stream as palling, but they are just," being "Heaven-sent blant, as for instance, that when the brigades represented a week or ten days ago. His and Heaven-directed." army does not number over 12,000 or 15,000 We can well afford to laugh at the eagerness strong, and the St. Louis papers even represent with which the Tribune man and other Abali- of the other, raised a Confederate flag, the more it as reduced to 8,000, which however, is a gross tion Thags catch at every rumor, and seek to readily to deceive the troops they were to cap casegoration of fact. His situation is thus some prostitute it to their infamous purposes, and ture, and accordingly upon their coming together eighty miles from Lexington, the point he de- at the same time we can redicule the folly, fasires to reach, and about forty from Sedalia, naticism and ferocity of their impotent wrath rance of the enemy and so they blazed away. where Gen. Pork is stationed with about 10,000 breathed against the southern people. A thoumen, with the view of intercepting his progress sand Charleston fires will not abute one jot or Vankee versus Yankee, terminating like the

Gen. PRICE's stirring proclamation had been responded to with great alserity, but insuperable difficulties are experienced by recruits in getting lice guard stationed along the southwestern branch of the Pacific rallway, from St. Louis to Sedalia, and thence to the Kansas border, the object of which is to cut off communication between North and South Misseuri, and prevent, as far as possible, any concert of action between the loyalists of the two sections. A similar military system had been established along the other railways, and up the Missouri river, and the object of the enemy thus virtually accomplished Were it not for this hindrance, our informants say, that Gen. PRICE's full requisition for fifty thousand men would be speedily filled, as the standard is as universal as it is irrepressible. The late affair at Lexington, where a camp of fifteen hundred lovalists was broken up by a detachment of Hessians, sent out by Gen. Pope, serves to show the difficulties under which the indomitable PRICE must labor until he can gather sufficlent force to move north to some point on the opinion of those who have seen him.

less than 7000 men in the city of St. Louis. These estimates, which we believe to be as

little startling to the great mass of our people. Yet the truth, however obnexious and disagreeable to us, should be known, and under present country to conceal it. Gen. Price has been left every day ferced to conflors, without that assistance from the Confederate vovernment to coupled with the magnitude of the enterprise sought to be accomplished, so eminently entitle

their gallant commander, can avail but drtle. all parts of the State. They must needs force their way farther North, where men will spring up into organized legious like the dragon's teeth sowed by the hand of Capatus, armed and equipped for the fight. To secure this end Gen. PRICE should have had the co-operation of Gen. McCCLLocal's command. equipped as they, would exercise a moral influence over the new recraits daily flocking to Gen. PRICE's standard, commensurate with the material aid which it is presumable they would the Missouri forces, from what we can learn, has lish government with refference to the Trent of Bob Acres, who borrowed a pair of duelling pis fair, was as follows: The Confederate Commisgreet him in his coming with one acclaim.

With these facts before them, the Richmond raised. authorities can use their own judgment as to whether or not the requisite aid should be offered Gen. PRICE before it is too late, or whother he will be allowed to struggle on in his hard career. unsided by anything more substantial than the sympathy of the Confederate government. Shall he buffet with the rude atorm of war, and bear its rigorous brunt, while a comrade, almost within sound of the cannon's roar, ingioriously retires to his winter quarters, to let the ill-earned laurels of Oak Hills fade and wither upon his

FROM PADUCAH.-A friend just from Padu eah informs us that the notorious Dick Conner. who beasts of having shot Judge Milliken, at Mayfield some few weeks since, and who, to though a painful one, is not considered dangersave himself, permitted his brother to suffer for ous, the bone not being injured. his act by the forfeiture of his life, has been appointed assistant provest marshal, and is daily 1811-18 the mandate of Heaven, and this povcausing all persons with southern sentiments in ernmen, must make its election which shall the neighborhood of Mayfield or Graves county to be arrested and brought into Paducan and incarcersted in the guard house. The result of the contrary, is on a firmer basis of security the foray of the Concatoga up the Conc river, had not been received when our friend left. It was understood, however, that no move ment of troops would be at present made down | The New York Herald says that the Linherland or Tennesses rivers, or probably both, of England for the surrender of the commission-Flots for those rivers being in " active demand" ers, on condition that that power shall reaffirm tended to make Mobile his headquarters for the

phis none were to be had at any price. FROM MISSOURL-Private advices from Missouri were received in this city late last evening, to the effect that some thirteen hundred inactivity of the Federal army, says: " If the Fisher. recruits who had assembled at Knob Noster, people believed that the present torpid policy is GEN. McCunnocat.-" Hermes," the Rich Johnson county, Mo., intending to join Gen. to characterize the remainder of the war, they Price's command, were surrounded by the Fed. would fall into the jaws of despair, and ask the writes: eral forces under Gen. Pope, and taken prison- government to disband the army and submit to Ben. McCulloch is at the Exchange. Says h ers. The force of the latter numbered ten thou- the dismemberment of the Union." sand. Among the prisoners were three colonels

says? The naval bill of the Legislature, appropriating two and a half million dollars, has amount of taxation "for war purposes," by the case of the Confederate port, all of which were well directed. One shell of the Santes. Mr. Patterson has been quite a conput all of which were well directed. One shell of the spicuous leader of the Union party in Roane parishes, has also, as we said jesterday, passed spicuous leader of the Union party in Roane quickly weighted anchor, and moved out of the range of the guns of the fort.—Savannah Neas, Docember 21. feet for the same general purpose.

further particulars of the uffair.

FIENDISH PEROCITY. LETTER PROM RICHMOND. weive months ago that groveling an

tte, first suggested the propriety of cutting to ees of the Mississippi river, and " drowning put the rebellion" by a deluge of water, the infamous proposition met with the bonest indignation of the whole people of the North. But today it is far different. The actuality of war, with the bitterness engendered by it, begets entiments and feelings in the Abolition mind as ferocious as those of the Thug and the epoy, and they find currency through the col-

ential journal in the Northwest, farnishes us in example in point. Laboring under the fool. The killed and wounded of the Yankees on the Potomac before spring, and that there will sh delusion that the late conflagration at Charleston was the result of a slave insurrection, this ported. There were no killed and wounded at the contending forces, unless it should be brought vile sheet asserts that there "never has fallen a all. There were no prisoners taken by anybody, on by Gen. Beauregard. prisoners of war, and thence to this city. The more righteous retribution," and reasons in this on the whole there was no such blunder com-It was there that the rebellion was hatched. There the first gun was fired to disturb the har-upon a weak and credulous conductor on the

mony, and dissever the ties of the nation. Sumcaptured some weeks since by a Federal scouting party on the Missouri river. These gentlemen into a war, and brothers arrayed against brothleft St. Louis on the 20th inst., and bring us inwidows and orphans are the innocent sufferers their arrival in town, and so it got into everytelligence from that region as late as any we of this unholy rebellion. These mourners are body's mouth, with abundant authority to be ments and suggestions in the Journal of yester-theory and in all the North, and the in our own city, and in all the North, and the

lighting despotism of the modern Tyrant.

which has seized upon the southern mind.

to his headquarters, owing to the strict and des- sent Bishop Hughes to Spain on a secret mission. upon record. potic surveillance kept over the movements of On the contrary, the Staunton (Va.) Spectator We hear nothing to-day except a rumor, based southern sympathizers by the Federal military au-states, on the authority of a priest of the church upon what authority I am not able say, that Gen. therities. The enemy have an unbroken line of po-of which Archbishop Hughes is the head in this Stone Wall Jackson has demolished Dam No. 4

disposition in Northern Missouri to rosh to his the of July 21st, and his entertainment at the other rumor that he was making his way to-

Missouri river, and in this manner break the Gov. Shorter has issued a stirring-appeal Our informants allege that the entire Federal | the new levies of troops destined for Kentucky. force in Missouri will not fall short of from 50,- The probate judges in each county have been ap-000 to 33,000 men, though the enemy claim as pointed agents to receive gifts. These soldiers go many as 75,000. Of this number 35,000 are to a cold climate—they go to endure fatigue, along the southwestern branch of the Pacific cold, privation, and risk their lives in the southrallway between St. Louis and Sedalia, and ern cause. Who that can spare a blanket will about 8000 north of the Missouri river. Besides refuse it to protect their chilled bodies from frost this, there are some 4000 Jayhawkers in Kansas, and snow on the biyouac, on the solitary post as under HUNTER. At present there are probably sentinels, or on the march? Blankets for our

The Knoxville Register has information allegiance to the Confederate States.

western States, and thus succeeded in concen- leans, Jackson and Great Northern railroad, the trating a powerful and well-appointed army in Mississippi Central road, the Mobile and Ohio young man, and therefore without the large ex-Missouri more than four times as large as that railroad, and the Mississippi and Tennessee perience of Mr. Hunter, but his talents are of a ern railread company \$50,000 dollars of notes, qualied courage, zeal and devotion of the latter, in denominations of one, two and three deliars, and the superior generalship and strategy of to supply the want of change so seriously felt in Mr. Hunter, but political chances rise and fall

largely from the pamphlet of Charles Ellet, Jr., The accounts from Washington represent the civil engineer, which purports to be a criticism tone of the Cabinet towards England to be defichief of the ermy of the United States, and of numberless letters from all parts of his kingwhich calls in question his fitness for that ex- dom, calling upon him to stand up to the act of now in winter quarters in North Arkansas, as, it alted position. The Chicago Tribene thinks that Commodore Wilkes and let England do its worse is generally understood, was his expressed desire. the pamphlet, even with the increased circula. There may or may not be danger of Lord Lyon tion which the aforesaid journals are giving to demanding his passports, though the universe its contents, is not likely to create any profound suspension of specie payments by the norther or permanent impression upon the public mind. | banks looks like it; but there is no danger of

One of the Paris papers received at the render with their bayonets. The commander of North, states that the position taken by the Engtroops perish of disease and count, more de sioners were to be surrendered and restored to tols from a friend to fight, and upon returning structive than the sword, until forced by the ab- the traveling condition from which they were solute rigor of the season. He designs pushing forcibly taken, with suitable acknowledgements ferward to where a loyal people, crushed by the of the impropelety of Capt. Wilkes' act; otherfron heel of military power, will rise en masse to wise Lord Lyons would be recalled, the South- made up my mind, if the other man didn't

It is stated that Charles H. Foster, now naval officer. figuring in Washington City as the representawas a few months ago, one of the grand officers Mr. Faulkner's success in procuring the exchange of the order of the Golden Circle for that State; was unexpected alike to bimself and his friends and as such has administered ouths to hundreds. arms against the South."

Le John A. McNutt, a member of Capt Mc Reynold's company, of Col. White's regimen was accidentally shot in the flesh part of the leg. on the 24th, at Knoxville, by one of the sentinels at the ordnance office. He is a son of John McNatt, Esq., of Sevier county. The wound,

EFFIRER THE UNION OR SLAVERY MUST PER-

survive the war .- Chicago Tribune As there isn't the slightest danger to the than ever-it is quite evident that your " Union'

has permanently " potered out." and quoted plenty. For Columbus and Mem- its neutral status, and avoid doing anything winter. tending to interfere with the northern plan for

uppressing rebellion in the South.

the Buchanan administration, has been elected, by the Judges, reporter for the United States also and a nuisance to Price. At the battle of Supreme Court, in the place of Benjamin C. Oak Hills, his utter incompetency was plainly Howard, who resigned on account of his seess. This is the common talk in town.

priating two and a half million dollars, has pussed the Senate, and to the second reading in The Knoxville Register states that Newt side the bar yesterday afternoon—three war the House. The bill authorizing an unlimited patterson, Esq., postmaster at Kingston, has ships and two transports. On Thursday afternoon—three war in the House amount of taxation "for war purposes," by the taken the eath of allegiance to the Confederate incon Fort Pulaski sent three shots at a trans-

[Special Correspondence of the Appeni.]

Battle-General Stone Wall Jackson Destroy Dam No. on the Chesapeahe and Ohio Canal " So They Say" - Prominin Legislature Takes a Recess-The Contest for Confederate Senator-The attitude of Lincoln and his Cabinet ern troops continue to pour into Kentucky in a Towards England-Ely Exchanged for Faulkner-Rumors from the Potomar.

RICHMOND, Dec mber 21, 1861. I am rejuctantly constrained to ask that you will make some corrections in my account of the cont Yankee battle on the line of the Potomac. on Hughes a secret mission, is Spain. mns of the northern press unrebuked by a single It was near Annandale and not Dumfries that ice from the vast millions that suffer under the the two brigades came together. It was a detachment of Stuart's cavalry and not the Hamp-The Chicago Tribune, the ablest and most inton Legion that took the sixty-three prisoners.

mitted and no fight-it was merely the invention among his passengers, who in their turn gave yielded the ghost : given for it at each new repetition. Some of the embellishments were very happy and vraisem had parted company on their way to surprise V

the Confederates, each, without the knowledge tittle of that undying determination to be free cats of Kilkenny. 'Tis pity so good a story has not the "truth of history" to recommend it. But if hereafter we should hear that it did actual-BISHOP HUGHES.—The telegraph announces, ly occur, you will give me credit for having faithon the authority of northern papers, that Seward fully, and I hope not un graphically, placed it

country, and who lives beyond the limits of the on the Chesapeake and Ohic canal. I am inclined Confederate States, that the archbishop has been to credit this, because Gen. Jackson was certainenuted by a council of the "fathers" of his ly at Dam No. 5 two days ago, and he was medchurch to use his influence to secure the interession of foreign powers in behalf of peace and when he moved in the direction of Hampshire the recognition of the independence of the new In corroboration of it, intelligence was received night before last by an officer of his command Congressman Ely was released, at Rich- that he had crossed over into Maryland. The aond, on the 22d, and it was expected would crossing was probably for the specific purpose of leave for the North, via. Norfolk, on the 23d. destroying the canal at that particular point, af-As the Dispatch romarks he has dearly paid for ter which, like the French monarch in the ballad, his curiosity in coming out to see the great bat- he doubtless crossed back again. There was an-

"relsel capital" was of a different character from wards Harper's Ferry with the view of preventthat anticipated by the jolly congressmen who ling the reconstruction of the bridge of the Baltileft Washington on that anspicious occasion. more and Ohio railroad already in some state of His experience, however, may prove beneficial forwardness at that place. Gen. Jackson is not to him and to others of his class. His demeanor the man to remain long mactive, and he will be while in prison has been such as to win the good annoying the Yankees in one way or another before they are aware of his intentions. You will any odds, to save our institutions as our father. probably agree with the general opinion here made them. Missouri river, and in this manner break the continuity of the Federal lines, and re-establish to the people of Alabama, in the form of a promade a thousand times since morning) that if have taken against the atrocious policy advocated a thousand times since morning) that if the news be true of the demolition of Dam No. 4 it is dam good news. By the way, Gen. Loring with his command was at Staunton yesterday on his way to unite with Jackson, and has probably

The Legislature of Virginia adjourned to-day for the Christmas holidays, and will not reassemble till the 6th of January. No day has yet been fixed by joint resolution for the election of Confederate Senators, which is, perhaps, the most interesting matter to be done by them during the winter. Some days ago, the House that the people of Jefferson county, heretofore of Delegates fixed upon the 9th of January, but intensely "Union," are fast coming over to the the Senate refused its concurrence. More resouthern cause, and that the leaders of the cently the Senate named the 22d as the day, but Union party in that county are confessing the the House has not agreed to this. The disagreeerror of their way, and manifesting a willing ment is said to be connected with the animates ness to pay allegiance to the southern govern- contest which is going on between the friends of ment. Mesars. Swain, Bewly, Harris and James Barbour, of Culpepper, and R. M. T. alone to struggle through the fearful odds he is Cawood, all heretofore in the foremost rank in Hunter (Secretary of State) for the seat in the opposing anything favorable to the South, and, upper house of the Confederate Congress, which withal, formerly warm supporters of the arch-belongs, of right, to Eastern Virginia. It which his present energy and past success, traitor, Andy Johnson, have taken the oath of supposed that the western man to be chore him. The Federal government has, day after SMALL NOTE BILL - The Vicksburg Whig a member of the Federal Cabinet under Gen. day, poured its legions of Hessian soldiery into understands that a bill passed the Legislature Taylor's administration, and that by gener St. Louis from Illinois, Indiana, and other Northof Mississippi granting privilege to the New Ormarkers States and these successful property leaves Jackson and Great Northern railroad, the Mr. Barbour, who aspires to the other seat, is a

road, to issue \$150,000 each, and to the South- high order, and his character, personal and political, is unblemished. If the election were to take place immediately, he would probably beat like the stock exchange, and when the Legislature reassembles, Mr. Hunter may be in the upon Gen. McClellan's policy as commander-in- ant in the extreme, and that Lincoln is in receipt

war between England and Yankeedom, and th probably very like the coolness of a notorio them next day, being asked how it was that h showed so much sang froid in the matter, replied "Oh, you see, I never intended to fight; I had ern Confederacy recognized, and the blockade apologise, I would." If England does not back down from the just demands of her press, Old Abe will back down from the conduct of his

Ely has been set at liberty for Mr. Faulkner tive from the second district of North Carolina, and will soon take his departure for Washington. We hear that the police force has been doubled never, under any circumstances, to take up in Baltimore, and there is fresh talk of a decisive battle to take place at once near Centerville.

> of Alabama, requiring all commandants of regiments of Alabama malitia to hold regimental peared to be mostly sailing vessels. One general's office.

The Federal official report of the battle of

Brown's Hotel has recently changed hands. The new purchasers are Messra, An-The Chicago Tribune, grumbling at the drew Potts, Cornelius Wendell, and Thomas J.

mond correspondent of the Charleston Mercury,

has a fine army of 8000 men but no one to com-mand them. Hence his visit here. Confesse Hon, Jeremiah S. Black, formerly Attor- he is no general. Says Price and his command five wagons. We were unable to learn any the Buchanan administration, has been elected, inc. particulars of the affair.

FROM TYBEE.-We have nothing new from

Troops in Rennely Nashville, December 26 .- The latest Lou isville papers received here represent that northentinuous stream. Bishop Hughes' Bission-

The Louisville Journal of the 18th states, upon what it says is very good authority, that the country to which Seward has really given Bish No Entile on the Potomic. The Cincinnati Enquirer of the 18th asserts

upon direct Information from Washington that there will be no advance by the Federal troops amounted to 275 and not 150 as previously fe- be no general engagement this winter between

Position of Gov. Magodia, of Kentucky of some ingenious camp-follower palmed off The following letter, which is published in the Louisville Journal, shows that Gov. Magoffin Central railroad, who found willing andience has grown weak in the knees, and virtually EXECUTIVE DEPENDENT, A FRANKFORT, KY., December 13, 1861. )

> essage" of my old friend George W. Johnappointed "Provisional Governor Kentucky, by the convention at Russell-The position I now hold by the appointent of the convention lately held at Russellille, I will gladly resign whenever the regular

> > risonment al Frankfort, so that you may

ave the opportunity of plucing him at the head f this movement for the emancipation of Ken-I have not seen a copy of the message, and if are correct in your statement that the memrs of that convention have been using my ame and office "to give color, or some faint ad ficeting tint of authority to these irresponthle and criminal proceedings," you do me but astice in saying it was done without my sancon. If the purposes and proceedings of that avention are correctly represented by you, I indepen its action in unqualified terms. Salfnatituted, as it was, and without authority in the people, it cannot be justified by similar olutionary acts in other States, by minoritie

mued their action, and I condemn the action | selected by the Society. this one. My position is and has been and will continu e, to abide by the will of a majority of the people of the State. To stand by the Constitu-tion and laws of the State of Kentucky as ex-pounded by the Supreme Court of the State, and by the Constitution and laws of the Federal ernment as expounded by the Supreme Court the United States. They are the creatures of the people and of the sovereign States, and ther Congress nor the Legislature can exer se any powers not delegated in these Constituins. Both should be preserved in their integr y until altered by the people. To this post on I shall eling in this trying hour as the las pe of society and of constitutional liberty is the sheet anchor of our safety, and the only whenever an attempt is made to overthrow Constitution, which is the only bond of on Inlon, come from what quarter it may, from iedly, resolutely, desperately resisted against

I cannot close this letter without expressing t everthrown. I am opposed to this comcent with the guilty. It is unjust to women an gone forward in the direction of Strasburg to-day. lpless children who are in no way responsible or the war. It never was intended to be don a such a government as ours, except, it may be apply to slave property, for, after the slaves arce confiscated, what will the government d with them? Return them to their owners ! giv em back to the slave States I never. The will be emancipated, and by the act the nature our institutions will be changed and the Cor itution overthrown. The policy is all wrongnjust to creditors, an act of barbarism, inju e and cruelty, and ought not to be tolerated in Respectfully a free country.

> Affairs on the Southern Atlantic Coast. on the Savannah Netwell

FROM BELOW .- We understand that on Thurs y, while one of the Federal steamers was dis ought to bear upon her. Three shots were fired time: her, she lost no time in moving to a safer

FROM TYBEE.-The only news we have from During Saturday forenoon two large ederal sailing vessels endeavored to come i north breakers, when a Federal frigate insid ed guns to warn them off, but the wind being re on the north breakers, and it is doubtful she can be got off. The other ship stood off, of we have not heard what became of her. By the Ida, which again arrived from Fort aski last night, we learn that the Federal essel ashore on the north breakers is in a bad sition. She thumped heavily on Sanday morn ig, and the sea being high, there was very little respect of their being able to get her off. A ederal ing end avoid to approach her yesterar pilots my that she will be lost, as no vers at ever got on that shoul has been saved. There has been quite a gale at sea during the

on the Republican I WRECK OF A LENCOLN TRANSPORT.-The Isla reports nothing new from below, with the on that a large ship, coming in at Tybee, turday morning, went ashore on the north eakers, and with the still breeze blowing from northeast during Saturday afternoon, she was iven further on, and is likely to remain in the me position until she goes to places. The same number of vessels are off Tybee

it we reported in our last issue. IMPORTANT FROM PORT ROYAL-A letter ceived in Philadelphia, says the Gazette, from n Head, December 4, says: "Last night a fleet arrived in this port with 25,000 troops. Sa-We think it probable this statement is true and, taken in connection with the indications

ing our coast, we find it a strong inducement spective troubles with England, it may that Lincoln has determined to strike a few werful blows at the South while the opportu-THE YANKEE STONE PLEET OFF CHARLES on.—On Thursday last Federal vessels kept

from the adjutant and inspector-general's office a spy giass from a distance of three or four miles, striking a decisive blow. there were some four gunboats, one large steamer which fooked like a frigate, and the balance apmusters and reviews of their respective regiments | their steamers was stationed to northeast of the within sixty days of the date of the order. The bar, near the Rattlesnake shoal, and the remainmen are required to appear on the field with der of their fleet was near the old ship bar. During Thursday night and Friday morning, with guns, and those guns are to be inspected and a the weather calm, the sea smooth, and a moonreport of their condition sent to the inspector. light night, they succeeded in sinking some and secured by a pledge of cotton, which is to across Green river, and in part the report was seven bulks, consisting of two ships and five be sold after the blockade is removed, to pay said

This is the first step in the Lincoln programme Drainsville says that the Confederates were de-feated and field; that the Federal loss was only feated and field; that the Federal loss was only found forty killed and ten wounded of the Con- A small steamer of very tight draft was seen million each; and one at Yaroo City, Natches federates. Such a statement may gull Yankees.

The Mobile Tribane of the previous to sinking. They had, it is thought, to go into operation when one hundred thousand the Mississippi river. Preparations were being coln Cabinet have decided, in view of the "eximade at Cairo for a demonstration on the Cair- geneies of the rebellion," to yield to the demand Bragg. The object of his visit is to inspect the two hundred feet obstructing expacity to each

The larget reports from the bar last evening say that the enemy had sunk fifteen vessels, and rom appearances it is interred that all their hulks which have been brought here up to this fime have been made use of, and that those now remaining outside are blockaders.

port reached this city yesterday morning that of his stock, but to give additionual accurity, the maximum to our harbor, was blown up on Wednesday night by order of the military au-

Thursday, about we sail of vessels were in sight Army's advance fully attents: off this part, at least one half steamers, but as the atmosphere was smoky, they could not be There is a cause for this frightful inertia; for distinctly observed. These vessels have no this holding back, and the truth may as well be doubt just some from Port Royal, us a number of told, as no useful end can be gained by concealsteamers and other crafts passed Stone entrance ments from the people. The men intrusted with the management of public affairs are afraid to on Wednesday, steering northeast. THE LINCOLNITES AT NORTH EDISTO. -- Sev. egal of the enomy's thest still occupy North

Edisto Inlet, and one of their vess

ARRANSAS INTELLIGENCE. The Rialto Saloun, at Fort Smith, was er red on the night of the 16th, and robbed of

\$2500, about \$1000 of which was gold Col. Joseph McIntosh, who is now in cor mand of Gen. McCulloch's division, left Fort Smith for the Creek country on the 17th inst He is a native Georgian, and a graduate West Point, and when the war commenced was a captain in the U.S. regular cavalry. There is another Col. McIntosh, in command of a Creek regiment. He is a bull blood, and a descendant of the celebrated Gen. McIntosh, who was murdered many years ago by the Creeks, for making a treaty for cading land to the United States.

Four companies of Col. McIntosh's regiment arrived at Fort Smith on the 16th, on their way to the Opothleyholon war. A detachment acting under the orders of Col. Borland, recently arrested and carried to Pochahontas, fifty-seven citizens of Izard county

They had formed a Union organization, and had

abscribed and sworn to the fellowing constitu

We, the undersigned subscribers, agree form ourselves into an association called and known by the name of the Peace Organization society. Self-preservation being our undispute and natural right, and the right of commun My attention has been called to some comng well established, and this being the sole pur pose for which we meet, and for this purpos ne, we do adopt the following resolutions b which we expect to be governed in all proceed

Resolved, 1. That each member before enterng into the Society take the following oath or ffirmation : -, do solemnly swear before Almighty lected Governor shall escape from his virtuod and these witnesses that I will and, tru ep all the secrets of this society; that I will ver hall, always conceal, and never reveal any bing; I will on the shortest notice go to the as-

> betray to our enemies the existence of this society, he shall fortest his life; and it shall be the duty of each member of this society having re ceived knowledge of any such betraval, to forthwith inform their brethren; each of whose duty t shall be to pursue such traitor and take his te at the peril of his own.

The manner of admitting members shall b in strict accordance with the foregoing preamble everthrow the State governments. I con- and resolutions, and by such number as may be After their arrest, it is stated by the Herals

he prisoners were all very auxious to enlist fo the war, and were doing so as fast as the office of companies would receive them. We take the following from the Van Buren Press of the 19th:

The expedition against Opothleyholo, under the immediate command of Col. McIntosh, lef It may be said to be composed of the followin Stone's filly regiment of Texas cavalry unde

mound of Lient Col Griffith. Five full companies of Green's Texas regiment, under command of Lt. Col. Lane. Four full companies from McIntosh's Arkun Eight full companies from Young's Texas reg-

And Maj. Whitfield's batfallion of mounts With this well-appointed torce, allied and co perating with that already under command of ol. Cooper, it is to be hoped that the growing fisfurbance in the Indian country will be soo the vigorous and crushing policy of Co ring actions in the nation, if not the entire su' ersion and overthrow of the enemy. The order for Greer's regiment to march to the sistance of Col. Cooper, was made out Satur-

on Sanday they had arrived here, 12 miles, nat the utmost enthusiasm was manifes ils unexpected order, and all were eager for the Col. Stone's regiment arrived here Tuesday evening, and camped near the city, and passed on to their destination Wednesday morning-The men all appear to be perfectly delighted. vholo will only most them with his forces

we shall have no more trouble in that quarter. mand, and not make fight. The following extracts are from a private let er from Fort Gibson, and from a very reliable entleman who is sojourning at that place for a

Dow will be reorganized. John Ross, the prin cipal chief, made a speech here to-day. H rted it, he would die defending it. He, Co coper, Col. Drew, Col. W. P. Ross and other that matters will be adjusted, and that ( letter men than those that stood by Col. Drew, the trials of last week, cannot be muste ickens, Benge, Hilderbrand, Judge Fields thas. Hicks-captains all-stood by their pames I would give them) and two son and a grandson of the chief that remained with Col. Cooper, like Gen. Price, is one of the ommanders that does not sit perpendicularly up fler a fight, but goes out hunting for new ones, and such officers does the colonel need. If vidence governs there never will be a fight Col. Sims' regiment of Texans is encamped here—all daring and decent men. The whole giment is an honor to its State. Measles an

puentmonia have been severe among the men. Two hundred, or thereabouts, are on the sick Official Report of the Woodsonville Fight. The following order of Major-Gen, Hardee, conville, is in most admirable taste. It expresses at Monfordsville; General Mitchell at Bacon much in a few words, and is as modest as it is to

HEADQUARTERS CESTEAL ARMY, KY. ? BOWLING CHRES, Dec. 21, 1861. SPECIAL ORDER NO. SIXTY-FOUR. On the 17th inst , our forces under Brigadie Gen, Hindman partially engaged a superior force of the enemy near Woodsonville. In the action we sustained a loss of four killed and nine wounded. The enemy was driven back, and lost force, estimated at not less than 45,000, and by fact of our troops was marked by impetuous horough and complete preparation. In view valor. On charging the enemy, Col. Terry, of in the direction of Bowling Green. Couple the Texas rangers, was killed in the moment of with the advance of the Lincolnites, an inusual brave and beloved communication the army one of lan ts ablast officers.

By order of Major-Gen. Harder,

D. H. WHEEE, A. A. A. G.

THE NEW BANKING LAW OF MISSISSIPPL banking law bused on subscription of cottonrated at \$25 per bale. Stock notes to be given stock notes. The Vicksburg Whig gives the

to go into operation when one hundred to he privilege of Issuing notes of Is, 2s, 3s, 5s, 10s, 10s, 50s and 100 dollars, and to be redseemed in Ford, they returned the following day, Friday. Confederate Treasury notes, until twelve months | and are now within a distance of thirty miles after peace is declared, or minety days after the New Orleans and Mobile banks resume, and then tion excupied by Gen. Hindman. o redeem their notes in specie. The Senate added an amendment, that these

DISPOSED TO "JOKE."-The Chicago Tribune thorities. Only a heap of ruins mark the spot man surely must be a great joker, as the follow-THE LANCOLN FLEET.-At an early hour ing complaint at the tardiness of the Grand hour

prosecute the war with the terrible efficiency and prosecute the war with the terrible efficiency and previty with which it might be concluded, lest the system of African slavery may be destroyed, and several millions of bondmen be made free.

The fire was immediately returned by our boys, the remainder scampeth that the latter shall be successful, the people of ening off, leaving the bodies of their commutes where they let None of our scoots were wounded. This is decidedly rich, insamuch as the whole all of whom remained until evening near the Nashville Patriot.

LATE PROM THE NORTH. The New York Herald, of the 19th, under th

eyo view of the general news in the North: foundly to surrender the persons of Mason and from the New York 45th regiment, and that he Slidell to the demands of England, we are in a had made his way from the Potomac to this po ition to state that no such conclusion has place. been come to by the administration, inasmuch as fidell under any circumstances now contentppear to create any alarm in the mind of Mr. Eincoln or his constitutional advisers. On the Richmond will not seriously interfere with his

ber—one day later. Our European files by the inst. He stated that the force under command Europa were also received yesterday. The pa-

When the Jura sailed, England was still deep- tion. agitated on the subject of the arrest of Mason and Slidell under her flag. The Cabinet continsed its preparations for war with the United by making a flank movement and attacking our states, should such a step be rendered necessary forces at Hopkinsville under command of Gen. by the act of Capt. Wilkes, and the refusal of Clark. In this swent Critimeten will avail him-our Cabines to atone for it in the manner demanded. A large number of troops were under derson forty-five miles in the direction of Gan. clark's command, for the transportation of his aling for service in North America, if need, troops. and all British seamen on leave of absence were custralasian, for government service.

Gen. Scott had communicated a letter through the United States Consul, to the Paris press which we give in full to-day, and in which he lenied that the seizure of the rebet agents, ever thing; I will on the shortest notice go to the as-sistance of any brother at the peril of my life, so by the Cabinet in Washington to his knowledge. de says he is unaware of any such resolution Resolved, 2. As it is a matter of life or death and expressed a hope that the amicable relations with us, any member of this society who shall existing between England and the United States may be preserved. The general's letter received ry great attention from the London journalists id evidently produced a good impression.

The strength of the United States mavy was sing canvassed in England, and the London Times had acknowledged that our power on the becan was not to be despised. England " had lone this once, and paid the cost of her thought-Demonstrations hastile to the United States were made in some of the English ports, and the naval reserve corps were volunteering for active service in case of a war with this coun-

It is reported that Mr. Adams, United States

country would result in rendering the peoof Great Britain more helpless at the feet the tory aristocracy.

industrial profit, prove that a mighty class of whole stock was bought before any one was ap the people of Britain will condemn any violent prised of the unusual demand. to exterminate the democracy of the inited States at a moment when it is engaged r suppressing a mighty rebellion. In Mantor, as general to the other places named, siness, without, however, anything like a o await further development of the important restions that have arisen. At Lloyd's, war risks on American ships con

ng from New York was taken at 20s., while the arge on British ships bound from England t hins was 10s., and to Australia 15s. The inay night at headquarters, and reached cam orfall Sunday morning about I o'clock, and a the West India packet La Platte Twenty-five guineas additional had been addteamers fitting out in the Thames and at Glusgow for the service of the Confederate State. The copious extracts from our files by the hose countries-with respect to the crisis, its the subject. ause and bearings, on Saturday, the 30th of

Navember, The London Times asserts that the stack mar ket was more heavy and unsettled on the 4th rived in the city, and offered t is services to the ustant than at any period since the commen nent of the difficulty. There was a slight raily, however, at the close of the market.

The press of France and Brussels are almost animous in their opinious on the Trent affair ction of the captain of the San Jacinto. The December, state that "the tone of reserve of the French press increases." Several leading Paris papers blame the English government for having yielded to the pressure of public opinion, as rep with a more numerous command will take part resemted merely by Marchester and Liverpool, in the fight to come off not many days hence, and for having acted so hastily in the Trent

The threatening aspect of affairs in England cased quite a sur among the bankers in this cit esterday. Mr. Chase was in conference with em for several hours, and the consultation will e renewed to-day, when, probably, the future olicy of the banks with the government will be ided upon. Mr. Chase, it is said, stated that delay in the trial. he difficulty with England was expuble of a sacisfic softleny ut, and that his regotiations with e banks were progressing satisfactorily ery heavy shock.

McCleitan from Louisville, touching affairs in Kentucky. He says that McCook's division is

reck; that the rebel Zollicoffer is either retreat-

or across the Cumberland river, or is preparing to do so at the approach of any superior force. THE WAR IN KENTUCKY. We make the following extracts from

In the action | Union The letter is dated the 23d : The Federal general, Buell, with a formidable

many at 60,000, well armed and equipped men is, and has been for several days past, moving victory. His regiment deplore the loss of a preparation for attack and repulsion of the pro- at the navy yard, under the direction of Lieut of an immense nature, not to be made public, great proficiency. Experiments are also being The general commanding returns his thanks and which it would be impolitic to make men- made with an apparatus for the ejection of "liqui to Brigadier-Gen. Hindman and his command tion of, are in progress and being pushed for fire." At a recent triat, a steady stream of for their conduct in the initiative of the camarriving off this harbor during the entire day, and paign in Kentucky, and he halls the brilliant conflict is impending. A sanguinary struggle is force pump contrived for the purpose. The local triangular particular in the prospective, and it is hoped and confidently where the experiment was made was covered with a perfect sheet of flaine. success, and put to humiliating defeat the mis guided and imbecile collection of humanity to

> A force whose strongth is not less than 6000. the advance of Buell's army, have certainly The Legislature of Mississippi have passed a crossed Green river and are now within five Cave City. It was reported a few days since that the advance of the coemy had retreated

Gen. Hindman changed the locality of the exet force from immediately in front of the enng male, and that they were to be surround I, fied in the greatest disorder, leaving behind em their tents, wagons and haggage. The or stampede, the Federals running at a ay became exhausted.

ay became exhausted.

Green, calculating on an always by way of Hopkinsville.

"The outire clan recently at Nolin has been ever, is winding itself into what might be "The wicked flee when no man pursueth."

Tax: Friday morning a skirmish took place the

where they fell. None of our scouts were wounded, energies of Lincoln, his Cabinet and Congress scene of where they were fired upon, and sines energies of Lincoln, his Cabinet and Congress are bent on the speedy abolition of slavery, and Federals lay where they were killed. The row millionaira and banker ordered the sale of the

upon more occasions than one, have been per-mitted to remain upon the field to be speedily head of "the situation," has the following bird's- converted into carrion and manure.

Saturday last a Federal soldier in full uniform. ye view of the general news in the North:

THE SITUATION.—Notwithstanding the flying umore prevalent in this city, yesterday, that the servations of the different fortications. When ablnet at Washington had decided uncondi- arrested, he represented himself as a deserter

His story is not a plausible one, and it is more no such demands have been made, nor had any than probable that he is one of Col. Willich's numination whatever upon the subject reached regiment, which was put to flight near Woodsond the President or Secretary Seward up to 11 vilte, by the Pexas Rangers is few days since. clock last uight, either from England or from Wandering about in the woods, and unacquainted Lord Lyons. The Queen's messenger had not arrived in Washington up to that time; nor is there the least inclination on the part of the Cabinet to deliver up Messrs. Mason and the had but recently crossed. When arrested he was almost starved, but a lated. The excitement in England does not good supper and night's lodgment in juli have

outrary, they are said to take the matter very present physical condition. The Jurn, at Portland, yesterday, brings important news from Europe to the 6th of November 19th Larrange and the first Portland, yesterday the first Hancock county, reached here, having left the Ohio river Thursday, the 19th sers are dated in London and Paris to the 30th houn, have crossed Green river, and are now at Henderson preparing to move in another direc-

He says that Crittenden undoubtedly designs to co-operate with the advance of Buell above, forces at Hopkinsville under command of Gen.

ordered to join their ships at once. The Cunard nearly twelve thousand strong, while that of tail steamer Persix had been chartered, with the Clark's, although not as large, will, in the event of an engagement, successfully cope with that of the ingrate Kentucky mule commander

INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON. The Richmond papers of the 21st contain the following news, culled from late northern papers recived in that city :

PAYING GER. PREMONT'S MEN. Col. Frank P. Blair has prepared a bill directing the Secretary of War to pay off all officers and men whose services were accepted and actually employed by Maj Gen. Fremont, or by the commanding general of Missouri, whether they were regularly mustered into service or not. It also provides that the wounded and disabled of such shall draw bounty and pensions, and the heirs of the killed draw pay and bounty as in other cases. This bill fully provides for the Fremout body guard, and relieves the govern-

Secretary Seward has declined to furnish Con Minister in London, regarded his recall as in-evitable. gross with a copy of his correspondence with foreign governments, in regard to the proposed In the meantime the English reformers, with interference of certain powers with the affairs of obden and Bright at their head, had shown a Mexico, on the ground that its publication at sposition for peace, fearing that a war with present is incompatible with the public interests.

SALTPETER IN GREAT DRITAIN. If the accounts by the Europa be true, that Great Britain has stopped the exportation of The British manufacturers and traders were saltpeter to this country, the forwarding of the reatly alarmed at the prospect of a war with purchases recently made by this government of America, and the reports which we give this morning relative to the excited feeling existing on the subject in Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, Leeds, Sheffield, and other centers of Scott, and so quietly was it done that nearly the Scott, and so quietly was it done that nearly the

A COURT MARTIAL. It is understood here that the captain of the United States gunboat Iroquois, will be brought to a rigid account for not capturing the privateer anded individual attention to the exclusion of gard for Capt. Senures, of the Sumter, because e latter was his schoolmate, and had once been of affection and respect of such exaited and ur usual character as to require investigation. A GENERAL BANKRUPT LAW.

session, charged with the subject of a general can ships prior to the receipt of the news by bankrupt law, and there is good ground to expect favorable action upon it. Such a measure called for from all parts of the country by the several agricultural, commercial, and manufac classes, and by both creditors and debtors, as ing essential to the protection of the rights of Europa and Jura, published in the Herald this debtor. A committee of goutlemen of the high orning, give a faithful reflex of the state of est character, representing the Western and ling prevailing in England, Ireland and Scot- Atlantic States, has been selected for the purpose and in every circle, class and interest of of urging the speedy action of Cougress upon

A BRITISH OFFICER'S SERVICES OFFERED. Col. Steinbeck, of the British army, has ar-

COMMISSION TO EXAMINE ARMS, ETC: An ordnance board, consisting of Capts Pet ter and Piensanton, United States army, and Dr. Besidford, of the ordinance corps, has been ap pointed to examine and report upon the value of which have been brought before the anthorities. The cartridges are believed to not stest accounts by the Jura, dated the 6th of sess extraordinary ment, justifying their innitiadiate and general adoption in the army. THE RERRIGAN COURT MARTIAL.

This morning the general court martial for the trial on the additional charges will be proseded with at once, without waiting for The influential friends of Col Kerrigan are making strenuous efforts to arrange for the ecceptance of his resignation, and cons acceptance of his resignation, and consequent withdrawal of the charges against him. This may possibly have semething to do with the convenies Ry, December 2021, 1992.

MUST TAKE THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE. ssing satisfactorily This Mr. Granger, of Michigan, introduced a bill improvement in the stock in the House to day requiring that all principals, market, which in the morning had received a agents or attorneys, in cases orought before any lepartment or any Federal court, shall take the outh of allegiance before being heard, and also rom a firm in Liverpool, which had made a that the outh shall be administered to all jurors arge shipment in arms, states that all the arms in the Federal courts and all contractors with the ave been taken from the vessels, that sixty government. It is an important bill, and will undoubtedly pass. He also introduced a bill iped, and that no more will be permitted to be appropriating \$1,000,000 for the relief of Union a prisoners in the South A LIGHT RESTORED.

On Thursday last, Lieut, Murray, of the navy crossed from the main land on the eastern at of Virginia to Smith's Island, with sufficient of the light house apparatus to re-establish the light on Cape Charles, and it is now in full operat has been represented as a consistent Union man throughout the rebellion, was again placed i charge-he taking the oath of allegiance GEN. SEMNER IMPROVING.

General Sumner is improving rapidly. He has

not suffered the fracture of a rib, as was sup-posed, though he is badly braised in the leg. He will be in the saddle in a few days. RIPLED ARTILLERY PRACTICE. The ritled artillery practice is daily continued iscuous mass is being made here. Movements Parkor. The gunners have already acquired

From Howling Green

We have information from Bowling Green up to yesterday, some of which is not suitable to h made public, and the rest not important. The stampede of the Federals on Thursday last across Green river was causeless, a fact which they soon found out, and are endeavoring to repair by crossing to this side with additional force They are maneuvering with great circumspea ion, and are under constant apprehensions of a whipping. They are cutrenching on this side of Green river, and have their pickets within six miles of Cave City, having an advance of some twenty regiments on this side of the river. They are trying all sorts of tricks to entrap our forest, latest effort has been to create the impression that ubb-quick pass over tive miles, stopping only ble flank movement in either side of Bowling they designed, and are about to execute, a don On the contrary our managers are cool and sa gacious, and have foiled them at every point. It and are now witigin a distance of thirty miles from this place, and not over live from the positions for the present, and whenever he dares in he will leave the laurel with our invincible le

banks shall take at par, in payment of all debts moved in the direction of Green river, upon termed a hard knot, and to be undere will have due them, the State treasury notes heretofore whose banks there are now not less than 35,080 to be cut. They have distained "what quardue them, the Shife frozency house the samed. No stock men. Removed from the appearance of such a liquid, or may hereafter be issued. No stock men. Removed from the appearance of such a liquid, or may hereafter be issued. No stock men. Removed from the appearance of such a liquid. The state of the such as the such a such a such as s could be addition, to satisfy all that the open- or less, they must hasard the east of the die, or the Charleston Lighthouse, situated on Morris and the amount of leans to any individual or ing of a decisive winter campaign in Kentucky be disgraced; and when they risk the first we is at hand, and that angelt but an interposition are persualed the last will follow. In is at hand, and that naught but an interposition are persuaded the last will follow. In saying is at band, and that usught out an interposition of Providence can inucle longer stay the progress or avert the calamities of a neighty paragree at arms. We are prepared for the ward, and will meet it in a desperate start to be made will be. If they divide, and with one division sugage our army a Howling Green, and with other essay a rapid movement on Nashvilla across Green river, near Brownsville, situated the former will be cut to pieces by us, while the about 25 miles from this place. A squad of the militia will fly to our State line in untold thouenemy, eight or ten in number, made their ap sands, (for which they ought to be prepared, pearance on the north bank and commenced and meet the invaders in front, bemining them riogr upon several of our sconts, who were between our homes and our victorious legions o the Bowling Green army, and ancibilate them. and we take this occasion to warn them to be su-

no stone is left unturned to accomplish that end arther of the enemy is only equaled by his cold real estate in New York, and does not intumed to which Yankee scoundrelism can devise.

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of said arrest, and that the time a segmen for the return
of eald process, is the first Monday in January ext. at
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d and Lodge.

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The Lady friends of the Order will also be welcomed By order of the Ledge de 27-11 H. CIVWIE PTHWAIT, See v.

A. J. Wheeler, W. M.

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By command of Major-General Ports. GEO, WILLIAMSON, Major, A. Sp. j-meral. SPECIAL ORDER No. 11.1. READQUARTERS FIRST DIVISION-TO (-) COLUMBUS, Ky., December 17th, D BLEASS CERTIFICATES have been received as these Headquarters for the following Court Jackson Prisopers, reven ed according to agreement at actives Major General Storing Price and Major General John Ch. ries Fremont, dated on the 26th October, 1961.

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